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MUBJECT: The Defoie-Figuolé 'Government-in-Exile'

- The Haitian Government-in-exile announced by fours Dejoie and Daniel Fignolé appears to be based on a faction alliance of two programmat Haitian politicians of differing political philosophies. They each share the mame ambition—that of eventually becoming the top political leader in Haiti. If they were successful in ousting Davalier, their conflicting ambitions would be likely to precipitate a clash between them not long afterward. Their agreement to join forces now probably reflects an effort to pool their separate strengths—Dejoie's political or—ganization and contacts outside of Haiti, and Fignolé's political appeal among the poorer classes within Haiti.
- 2. Ectois appears to be basically conservative in political orientation, while Fignolé has been described as tainted with Marxist philosophy. Fignolé gave evidences of being a radical rabble-rousing demagage during his brief tenure of power (19 days) in mid-1957.

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Both have been involved in Jockeying for pre-eminence in Haitian politics even since 1957, when both were contestants for the presidency of Paiti in the period of political turnoil preceding Duncalier's election in October.

Figure and Fignolé evidently are including within their proposed government-in-exile several Haitian Tyoung Turks of a reformish philosophy, including Francois latoriue, and Max Bolte: political independents, including

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Faul Cassaged and Luc Stephen; and non-Communist leftists, including Leslie Maniget. Their presence in the Dejoic-Fignolé government-in-exile reflects an attempt by the two leaders to win the support of these elements of the Enities population. In the political jockeying for absolute power which would be likely to follow the institutions of a Dejoic-Fignolé government, both Dejoie and Fignole could be expected to try to wik over such elements to their own personal fol-

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